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A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

The enemy is on the run; all that is necessary to do is to keep him there until the polls close tomorrow.

Careful reports from every voting district are most encouraging. The Fourth district of Oahu will roll up a surprisingly large majority for the Prince and for the legislative ticket; the Fifth district, where the mass of the Home Rulers live and where a few Republican malcontents threaten to knife the party candidates, will show a remarkable falling off from the Home Rule vote of two years ago. It will be remembered that Wilcox lost Oahu in 1900; this year he will lose it by a record making majority.

Hawaii, according to the reports brought in by Admiral Beckley from the Republican managers there and embracing his own views, will answer the highest party expectations. Kauai has never been in doubt. Things look close but not unfavorable on Maui and at the Loper Settlement the vote against Wilcox will be pretty nearly unanimous, most of the Hutchinson contingent being women and children.

Rain or shine, every Republican will be out to help bury Wilcoxism so deep that its political resurrection, if it ever happens, will be on the other side of the globe.

PRESERVATION OF YOUTH.

The Advertiser, in discussing questions of health from time to time, has spoken in favor of the use of distilled water for drinking purposes, preferably the water distilled at home on one's own stove. In another column Mr. George Osborne bears witness to the hygienic value of the drink and makes the point that people who are beyond their youth should use no other kind.

The scientific reason for this is that distilled water—uncontaminated rain-water is in the same class—dissolves the calcareous deposits in the system and passes them off. These earth-salts, which we consume with ordinary water and with certain varieties of food, notably wheat bread, gradually clog the veins and arteries and reduce the flow of blood, bringing on the physical phenomena of old age. The more the calcareous deposits can be kept down, the younger the man will feel and look providing he has no disease which is sapping his vitals. Even in the latter case the increased flow of good blood will help him.

The remedy, while not a cure-all, is worth everybody's attention, as Mr. Osborne says. Fortunately it is the cheapest of all medicines and can be caught from the clouds, distilled in one's kitchen or bought in demijohns from a cart.

CAPITALISTS AND CONFIDENCE.

As indicative of the thought of the people who are to be interested in the property of this Territory, an interesting story is told. Saturday a capitalist said in conversation, that it had come to his notice that the representative of large interests on the mainland had come to Hawaii recently and begun an investigation of the affairs of the Territory, with a view to interesting his principals in the various securities of industrial enterprises. According to the story, which for obvious reasons could not be verified, the gentleman, himself a moneyed man, sent to his principals word that he would not advise any investments until the election had taken place; that he was convinced in the event of the election of a Home Rule majority that it would be perhaps wisest to await the action of the legislature. While this story is merely the gossip of the office and counting room, its purport may be gathered by all who have any conversations with visitors. A vote for Republican candidates means a vote for confidence. A vote against Republicans means a vote for waiting for developments. Have Hawaiians waited long enough for prosperity?

A vote for a Home Rule legislative candidate is a ballot cast against the common interests of the territory.

A vote for Wilcox is a vote against Federal appropriations for Hawaii.

SCRATCHING DANGEROUS.

When voters enter the booths tomorrow, those who carry with them personal feeling rather than a high sense of duty to their country and their friends and neighbors, will fall short of the measure of the highest citizenship.

Good government is the aim of one party in this Territory, progress is the end toward which the men named by one organization urge; reactionary policies and obstruction alone constitute the ambitions of the other party, and between the two play a few independents hoping to gum shoe their way to office. Between the Republicans, who have voiced in their platform every sentiment for advanced administration that has been put forward in this Territory, and must be regarded as the men to whom the citizens shall look for the accomplishment of reforms, and the Home Rulers, whose every act and word has been insincere or inimical to business interests, there stands no comparison in the minds of business men.

There are those however, men with material interests, who see that it is to the Republicans that they must look for reclamation from the present ill condition of our governmental affairs, but who illogically are jeopardizing the success which seems at hand, by talking of scratching the names of Republicans from their tickets that they may vote for men who are personal friends, though on other tickets. In the present condition of affairs there could be no more dangerous procedure than to take from the Republican ticket the name of one of the regular nominees and to substitute therefor the name of a man nominated by the misfit Democracy, the rump convention which deliberately placed the head of its ticket in the hands of a man who has ever boasted of his friendship for and approval of the Republican Presidents he has known.

There will be no scratching by members of the Home Rule party. That vote will be cast solidly, and every time a Republican takes from his list the name of one man he is jeopardizing the success of the entire ticket. The point is that in cutting down the vote of the man for whom he has the least affection among the Republicans, the voter without doubt has selected one who has many friends. The next scratching voter will cut out some other Republican to give place for his favorite among the hybrid racers, and if the practice is carried to any extent, the result may be the loss of a sufficient number of votes, to cause the regular nominees to run behind and fail of election.

There is a corps of "hammer wielders," so called, who have spent their time recently, about the streets, making politics. They always begin thus: "I am as good a Republican as any one, but I cannot vote for ———." From this the argument tends to the aggrandizement of some particular man on the hybrid list, and ends with the prophecy that he will win by "hundreds." The runners of these heremphroditic candidates are making their fight by trying to break down all ideas of party loyalty, and spend more time in crying that there is no place for party feeling in a local election, than in howling the particular brand they represent.

Every citizen should remember that good government is at stake. It is not a time to compromise with danger in any form. The men who are seeking election which they know can come only through betrayal of some party candidate, are pledged to a platform which stands for all that the Republican platform has avoided, are attached to and supporting the Home Rule delegate who would continue his destructive policy, are on the stump endeavoring to keep alive the very feeling of race distrust which the genius of Republicanism will lay for ever, by giving to every man opportunity as his talents command. To vote for a man who is running on the nondescript ticket simply because he is a "good fellow," or that he is seen enjoying himself and making others do the same each afternoon or evening, is making poor use of the right of suffrage. Political rights coming from the country, should be used for its good. If there ever was a time when the people demanded a legislature which would have a purpose and that purpose the enactment of proper laws it is the present. There is not a voter but is certain where he will find every man on the Republican ticket when a question comes up affecting the rights and prosperity of the people. Will you know where the men on the other tickets are to be found? Will they not be in opposition to "Progress" as typified by Republicanism? Even the best man in the opposition will stand on his party platform against the party of advancement, when the lines are drawn. It is therefore an insurance against a continuation of the conditions of today, to vote the Republican ticket and vote it straight. No matter how good a fellow in private life he may be, who is on the other ticket, in his public career he is bound to the wheel of Wilcoxism as surely as the delegate is on the ticket with him; he is sacrificing his beliefs for office when he runs with the man whom Democrats declared unfit before the fusion bee stung, and if untrue at one point is not the man to whom may be committed the care of the people's rights and necessities.

Vote early.

BOY VERSUS MAN.

After giving currency to a story that in the certain event of the election of Prince Kuhio as Delegate to Congress Mr. W. O. Smith is to go to Washington as the "power behind the throne," the Independent says: "But from our view of things, the young man will be seriously left alone at home. No experienced 'boy' figure-head is wanted by the people to represent their interest at Washington, but a 'man' of experience, influence and tact."

The "Boy" referred to is the same who seven years ago when under arrest, about to be given material consideration because of the position he held refused privileges saying: "What my people have, will be all that I shall enjoy"; the same "Boy" who travelled the world around maintaining the dignity and honor of his native country wherever he went. This is the "Boy" who battled against Wilcox within the party lines until seeing no hope for popular representation he joined the only party which really stands for popular government. So much for the "Boy," what of the man.

"Experience," according to Hawaiians who have followed him for fifteen years is contained in a record of failures marred by only one success, that of drawing a salary of \$7,000 a year from the United States. As student, revolutionist and business man he has failed utterly. "Influence" he has acquired over his own people who sent him to Washington and whom he hypnotized into supporting him once more, but certainly he has no power outside the islands. Not a single legislative victory is his, for the only Hawaiian bill he favored that was passed is claimed by Cayless and the claim is undisputed. "Tact" it may be that prompted the changing of his party title on the eve of a general election which will return a tremendous Republican majority in the Congress to which he wishes to effect an entrance. The same quality prompted his support of malibinis against Hawaiians of character, perhaps. It would seem that the choice of attributes was at least unfortunate.

THE EMPTY PEW.

The Evangelical Messenger (Cleveland) in a recent leading editorial under the heading, "Why Do Not the People Go to Church?" declares:

There is a general lament over empty pews. We seem to be experiencing a decline in church attendance, especially in the cities. We build large and beautiful churches, equip them with every convenience and comfort; we have fine music, and there are many able preachers in our pulpits, men who keep abreast of the times, who read and think, who have something to say and know how to say it. Yet the pews are sparsely filled. The people are elsewhere, on the street, in the parks, or at home reading the newspapers and novels. What is the matter?

The same paper not long ago invited its readers to contribute to a symposium on the questions involved, and prints a number of their answers. One writer gives it as his conviction that "the reason for the lack of spiritual life and power in many of our societies and among our people is the want of real self-sacrifice and self-denial." Our fathers, he says, "drove from thirty to sixty miles to attend the quarterly meetings and many times walked twelve to fifteen miles to prayer-meeting"; but we "count it a hardship to walk a few blocks to attend the forenoon service." Another writer attributes religious decline to "the spirit or worldliness that pervades the present age in its rush after gain and pleasure." Still another thinks that "the low state of spirituality often seen in the church" is due to the fact that "science, philosophy, astronomy, etc., are dwelt upon in the pulpit, in place of the word."

Clergymen and religious papers often discuss these questions, but they rarely ask the stay-at-home public why it stays at home. If they would do that and in a way to get candid answers, the result might be to let a flood of light into their understandings.

To cast a vote for Kuhio is to endorse Dolle's oligarchy. No amount of denying can offset this truth—Independent. The insinuation that Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole is the property of any man or set of men is so absurdly and insultingly false that no amount of lying can make it true.

What has the Home Rule party ever done for Hawaii? What can it do under its present leadership?

If Wilcox is thoroughly beaten it will be the first step towards the restoration of good times.

Vote tomorrow morning before you go to business.

Joe Manuel, a colored lad who escaped recently from the reform school, was captured yesterday and held at the police station most of the day. He was returned to the reformatory in the evening.

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Dessert spoons 13.00	Pie server 3.25
Table spoons 19.50	Soup ladle 7.00
Soup spoons 15.00	Gravy 3.25
Bouillon spoons 10.50	Cream ladle 1.50
Ice cream spoons 12.00	Punch ladle 9.50
Dessert forks 13.00	Bouillon ladle 4.00
Table forks 19.50	Cold meat fork 2.00
Individual Fish	Beef fork 1.50
Pastry and salad forks 14.00	Pickle fork 1.25
Oyster forks 8.50	Vegetable fork 6.00
Sugar spoon (each) 1.25	Asparagus fork 4.50
Jelly spoon (each) 1.75	Cake knife 4.75
Jelly slicer (each) 1.75	Ice cream slicer 6.00
Preserve spoon (each) 2.00	Ice tongs \$ 4.00 up
Berry spoon (each) 3.50	Sardine fork 1.25 up
Bon Bon (each) 1.25	Butter knife 1.50 up
Ice spoon (each) 3.25	Butter spreaders (per doz.) 11.00 up
Nut spoon 4.25	Butter pick (each) 1.00 up
Cracker spoon 3.50	Lettuce fork 1.75 up
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